

SERIAL
STORYThe
Isolated
ContinentA Romance of the
FutureBy
Guido von Horvath
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States and Great Britain.

SYNOPSIS.

For fifty years the continent of North America had been isolated from the rest of the world by the use of Z-rays, a wonderful invention of Hannibal Prudent. The invention had saved the country from foreign invasion, and the continent had been united under one government with Prudent as president. For half a century peace and prosperity reigned in this part of the world. The story opens with President Prudent critically ill. His death is hastened by the receipt of a message from Count von Werdestein of Germany that he has at last succeeded in penetrating the rays. Dying, he warns his daughter Astra that this means a foreign invasion. He tells her to hurry to the island of Clryne, but dies before he can tell the location of the place. Astra is nominated for the presidency by the continental party. Napoleon Edison calls on Astra, informs her that he was a pupil of her father's, and promises to help her. He gives her a ring made of a newly discovered substance which, he says, will solve the problem of flying. Chevalier di Leon appears in Europe. He calls on von Werdestein and offers him the secret of making gold in return for absolute disarmament and peace. Chevalier is suspected of being an American. He is seized at night and carried off in an aeroplane. Astra is inaugurated as president. She receives a message from Edison, whose long silence has worried her. That he has been a prisoner for two months on the island of Clryne, and has just escaped. He announces that the confederated fleet of Europe has sailed for America. He promises to call on her the following night. Countess Rosiny, a spy, becomes a prisoner in hope of securing Napoleon's secret. She falls in love with him. She agrees to join him in an attempt to escape. By the use of fireworks he summons a curious flying machine which resembles a monster eagle. He escapes and sends his message to Astra. Edison calls on Astra as promised. He tells her his plans for defeating the machine, but that he will give full details at his workshop on the island of Clryne in the Pacific.

CHAPTER IX.—Continued.

Napoleon bowed, and so the matter was settled.

The Countess Rosita Rosiny was led into the room.

Astra embraced the countess kindly. "Welcome to our continent, my dear countess."

Countess Rosiny sobbed. Her heart seemed touched by the kind reception given her by the representative of the greatest republic! But though Napoleon Edison was a scientist, inventor and a discoverer, he could not see into the heart of the weak, beautiful woman. Had he known what was going on within it, he would have acted differently.

Astra invited the countess to stay with her in the Crystal Palace. It was almost midnight when Napoleon left, assuring Astra that he would call for her at eleven the next evening.

At the time appointed he was at the door with a powerful automobile. Astra refused to sit in the tonneau of the machine, so Napoleon assisted her to the seat beside him at the wheel and she let her hand rest lightly on his arm. The big machine ran evenly out of town, into the suburbs, and turned into a big garden that was a natural forest. The large mansion was deserted, but a garage showed signs of life. A broad stream of light spread out into the quiet summer night from one window. The sound of Napoleon's horn must have been familiar to the occupant of the building, as the large door was pushed open in time to let the large car enter.

Napoleon stopped the car and assisted the President down. Then taking the arm of a man who opened the door, he said:

"Excellency, allow me to present Mr. Santos Duprel, my best and trusted comrade."

The short man bowed with reverence. "Is everything ready?" asked Napoleon. The little man nodded.

Napoleon opened a door and led his guest through it; Santos locked the door of the garage and followed them. The room they entered opened skyward. A shimmering object, entirely filling the place, gleamed in the starlight. Napoleon led the President up a few steps, into a small space that was inclosed, but with something that was perfectly transparent, and asked her to sit down on a couch.

"Will you kindly wait here for a few moments?" he asked, and he went further forward. Astra's eyes became used to the dim light; she saw Napoleon stop before some complicated mechanism and a steering wheel. Santos came and closed the door through which they had entered the car. Electric sparks flew from something at the front.

"Are you ready?" asked Santos. "Ready!" was Napoleon's reply as he turned a lever. The machine started upward and two huge wings that Astra had not noticed before, began to beat the air. She had not experienced the slightest shock, yet she realized that they were going up with great velocity. The machine was practically noiseless, the only sound being a whistling murmur caused by the beating wings.

The coolness was perceptible and Astra wrapped her cloak more closely about her. Napoleon gave a twist to

the wheel, and with a small light studied his map and the compass.

Santos now took the wheel and Napoleon sat down opposite the President. He pointed out the different places as they rushed over them—Frankfort, Louisville, St. Louis, Wichita, Ashland, Santa Fe, Prescott and Los Angeles—then came the ocean. Astra sat silent. She had a great mind and her appreciative qualities were far above the average.

"The greenish light that you see just before us is the island of Clryne," said Napoleon.

A few minutes later the aerodrome settled down in a very large hangar, but as the place was dark Astra could not see the machine and its outer appearance. Napoleon helped her out and, showing her his watch, convinced her that they had made the trip in three hours; it was eleven o'clock.

"As rapidly as the earth revolves," remarked Astra.

Napoleon led Astra into a large, square building in the center of the group. A peculiar odor greeted her nostrils as she entered. It was not disagreeable, but reminded her of some oppressive tropical flower. She followed Napoleon into the private laboratory.

Hours passed while Napoleon told the President everything, and the dawn was breaking as he led her out into the air. He led her to the hangar again and, turning all the electric lights on, he showed her all the aerodromes. "Six in all, and with these I can fight against the world and win."

Before Astra could reply, he said: "And now, your excellency, I would like to introduce you to the queen of this little colony."

Astra felt faint, but followed Napoleon as if in a dream.

They went to the nearest cottage. In the doorway stood a beautiful matron waiting to receive them.

"Mother," said Napoleon, "let me introduce you to her excellency, the President of the United Republics."

Astra stepped forward and before Mrs. Edison could utter a word she embraced and kissed her, then, bowing her head on the matron's bosom, she wept tears of joy.

Neither spoke. They seemed to understand each other.

CHAPTER X.

Between Z Rays.

The general of the confederated European army and navy had arrived on the scene of action. The first line of resistance was down, and he believed the American continent ready for occupancy. In his official aeroplane he had hurried to take command.

Shortly after his arrival the scouting cruiser, Beelzebub, ran into the second line of Z rays and so reported by wireless to the admiral's ship. The man of war shook his fist toward the west: "You will not escape me, nevertheless!" He was angry and gave hurried orders to lay the necessary cables and move the engineering boats forward.

He had hardly finished his orders when another message came that was trifling, yet it annoyed him. The cruising aeroplanes sent word that a tremendous American eagle was approaching from the west. Many remembered that the eagle had been seen above Berlin; many of the sea-men predicted disaster. Others laughed and did not take the news seriously.

The Count von Werdestein stood on the bridge of the flagship Empress Brigitta. His powerful glass eagerly sought the western horizon, searching the sky for that eagle.

The strange air craft crept nearer, headed directly for the flagship. The



"Welcome to Our Continent, My Dear Countess."

count saw that the under portion of the body was transparent, and that a single man was in it.

When the air craft arrived about two hundred feet above the flagship the red, white and blue flag with the stars was unfurled, and the craft stopped its flight, resting easily on the air, lazily moving its wings.

Was it the wonderful performance which had thrilled the seamen, or was it an intended cheer? Nobody knows, but all those who could see the eagle shouted a huzzza. Only one man bit his lips nervously, the Count von Werdestein.

The American flag saluted the cheering men, then a white flag of truce appeared beside it.

"I bring the greetings of the people of the American continent, and want to communicate with the commander in chief," came a clear, strong voice to the ears of the men on the flagship. The generalissimo waved his hand toward the eagle. "If you will ascend the observation tower we can converse comfortably," added the voice to him.

The great chancellor went toward the elevator that carried him up to the tower, and the eagle descended until it was on a level with the top of the tower. Opening a side window, the bird man leaned out and saluted the count.

"Here we meet, face to face, your excellency!"

"The Chevalier di Leon!"

"The chevalier is no more, your honor; I am Napoleon Edison."

"Mr. Edison, you are worthy of your names, both of them."

"Thank you, sir!" humbly.

"I presume you have come to renew your offer."

"The time of offering is gone, your excellency." Napoleon's voice was cold and cutting. The count was surprised.

"I have come to your excellency to deliver the message from the United American Republics."

"Yes? I am listening."

"The navy of the European confederacy entered American waters with apparent warlike intention and destroyed the first isolation line. The United Republics took note of this unlawful action and hence give you warning that unless the navy under your personal command is removed from these waters immediately, the United Republics of America will cut you off from your resources and make prisoners of all the vessels that linger in the zone where they are at present."

"Twelve hours are given for retreat!"

The Count von Werdestein lost his temper on hearing these words and took them for a personal insult.

"Can I see the papers that make you the bearer of such an impudent message?"

Napoleon moved the wheel a trifle and the bird slid toward the count, who took the sealed package from his hand. He broke it open and read:

"The bearer, Mr. Napoleon Edison, is the all-powerful representative of the President of the U. R. of A."

(Signed) ASTRA PRUDENT.

(Seal)

The count smiled and said while folding the paper: "Tell to those who sent you that I, Count von Werdestein, commander in chief of the navies and armies of the European confederacy, will break down all the resistance that may be before me, and will land and occupy the countries that you call the United Republics of America. The warning that you give me will not be considered, neither will your actions be feared. I am headed for the American continent and I will land."

"This is your final answer, your excellency?"

"It is."

"Please listen to me for a moment, not as a courier and representative, but as man to man.

"Not so very long ago I was your prisoner, and when I told you that I would escape, you only laughed. I escaped, and am standing here before you as proof that I can do what I say. Count von Werdestein, how will you answer for the mass murder that you will be responsible for? We have tried to avoid conflict."

"You speak as if a mighty army and navy were at your elbow! What can you, a single man, do against the force back of me?"

"Then you will not believe me, will not heed the warning I give you? Count, look into your own heart! I, a single man, have the power to send you, with all your force, to the bottom of the sea. I, alone, plead with you to return to your own land and let your armies and navies disband, for if you don't, many will never see their loved ones again." The count was impressed by Napoleon's sad voice, but there were many things to be considered, and above all else, his own pride. A thousand deaths would be easier to account for than the fact that he, Count von Werdestein, at the command of a single man in an odd airship, turned homeward and abandoned the invasion of America.

When he spoke, there was bitterness in his voice:

"Mr. Edison, something tells me that you can do as you say. I know that, yet I will forget it until I arrive on American shores; I will not hesitate for a second, I will go forward to win or die. If there is only one chance in a million, I will try it. No shame shall besmirch the name of Werdestein."

"I am sorry, Count von Werdestein, but we must defend our country and liberty. I will now remove the flag of truce and return to America and from this second on you can consider me an enemy."

He closed the window, touched a lever and with one mighty beat of the flexible wings the machine ascended at least a hundred feet.

The count looked after Napoleon. His face was pale as he hurriedly descended to the bridge.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Americans and the Rich.

The United States is perhaps the only country in the world in which money, in itself, carries no public honor or with it, and in which even the most lavish heaving of coins to the rabble goes unrewarded. An English Carnegie would have had a seat in the house of lords twenty years ago; a French Rockefeller would have sported the grand cordon of the Legion of Honor before he ever sported a toupee; a German Morgan could never have escaped the Red Eagle and privy council. But in the United States a great fortune is the most effective of all bars to public dignity and preferment, and even to private respect. Our Ryans and Harrimans are not idols, but targets; the one sure way to make a stir in politics is to attack them successfully.—H. L. Mencken in Smart Set.

"Does your son's new occupation as an aviator suit him?" "Well, not down to the ground."

MR. BILGER'S
CHRISTMAS
SPIRIT

"My boy," said Bullington Bilger, the eminent speculator in stocks. "I intend to do something this year that I have never done before. I have never taken much stock in this Christmas foolishness. It seems to me that people carry it to an absurd extreme; but, as I have said, I am going to break away from my custom this year. You are helping to support your widowed mother, are you not?"

The boy who marked the quotations up on the big blackboard made a strong effort to conceal his emotion as he answered:

"Yes, sir. I always carry my earnings home to her."

"That is noble of you. You deserve the highest praise for your thoughtfulness. A mother who has such a son should be very proud of him, and I have no doubt that your mother fully appreciates your worth. What I started to say a moment ago was that I intend to do something to encourage you in your work—something to prove to you that I wish you well and that, however cold I may have at times appeared, I am kind at heart."

"Oh, thank you, sir," said the boy. "Mother will be proud when she learns that I have been able to win your respect."

"I like to hear a boy talk as you talk," the eminent gentleman continued. "A boy who is glad for his mother's sake to win the approval of others may always be depended upon to give a good account of himself. You may not have suspected it, but I have for a long time been watching you. I have noticed that you do not smoke cigarettes; that you use little slang; that you pay strict attention to your duties and always show a proper deference to those above you."

"My mother told me when I started out in the world," the boy replied, "to always keep away from bad habits and be respectful to those who had the right to be treated respectfully."

"Good. It is evident that you have an estimable mother. With such a mother and such a character as you seem to possess I have no doubt that you will succeed in life. It would be a pity to disturb your self-reliance by giving you money. I shall not do that. I do not believe in giving money to people anyhow. It is a bad practice. There are other ways of extending help that are much more effective—much better for those who receive it. Now it is my purpose to do something for you."

"I—I hardly know how to thank you, sir."

"Oh, never mind that, my boy. The most eloquent thanks are not always expressed in words. There are other ways of showing appreciation. So don't bother yourself if words happen to fail you. There are indications that this is going to be an old-fashioned winter, and I know what it is to be tortured by the cold. You have seen that I have a new overcoat with a Persian lamb collar and real mink lining, have you not?"

"Yes, sir."

"You would be surprised if I were to tell you how much it cost. But I need not dwell upon that. I have found it extremely comfortable. It has caused me to feel sorry for others who cannot afford such coats. I think it must be the Christmas spirit that has come to me. With the collar of my warm coat turned up so that it covers my ears I am able to keep comfortable in the coldest weather."

The boy felt a lump rising in his throat and he was compelled to wink rapidly to keep back his tears of gratitude.

"This morning," Mr. Bilger continued, "I found a pair of plush earmuffs that I used last winter, and I have decided to present them to you."

Child's Reasoning. "Mamma, Santa Claus isn't married, is he?"

"I don't know. Why do you think he isn't, dear?"

"Cause if he was Mrs. Santa Claus wouldn't let him stay out that way at night."

No Room for Any More. "Goin' to hang up your stockin' Christmas, Mickey?"

"Naw."

"Better. You might git it filled."

"It's filled now."

"What with?"

"Holes."

His Gift. He gave the girl a pair of skates, and now his heart is full of hate; He merely stands around and waits And inwardly rebels at Fate, While one more favored far than he Is or may ever hope to be, Kneels where she stands, so fair, so sweet, And fastens them upon her feet.

Joy Ahead for Him. Don't forget that the clothes you are not going to wear any more may look mighty good to somebody.

TO BE A TIME
OF JOY FOR HIM

This Little Story Shows Just What
a Lot of Good Things the
Bachelor Misses at Merry
Christmas Time

"My wife has been questioning me for the past three weeks about what I would like for Christmas."

"Well, I suppose you told her?"

"Yes. The first thing I thought of was an umbrella. I really need an umbrella, because it is quite a distance from my house to the train, and I have to walk it. A nice umbrella would come in handy on rainy days. Then there are some books I would like very much. I gave her a list of them as nearly as I could at the start, and have been adding to it day by day as I happened to think of something else in that line. I mentioned cuff-buttons and studs for full-dress occasions, and I gave her to understand that if she didn't feel like troubling herself over the matter I would be glad to take the money she had set aside for me and buy myself some cigars. Last night I had occasion to look into a closet we don't use much, and there I found my present, all ready to be placed before me on Christmas morning."

"Of course, then, she hadn't adopted your suggestion as to the cigars."

"No. I'm going to be made glad with a beautifully worked sofa pillow."

At Christmas
Time By S. E. KISER

Along the road to Bethlehem
Three weary men slowly fared,
And wondering shepherds gazed at them
And bowed the heads which they had
bared—

Three wise men who had journeyed far
Rode slowly o'er the hills that night,
Still following their guiding star
Whose constant beams were broad and
bright.

At Christmas time they heard a voice
That sweetly sounded far on high;
"Rejoice, ye sons of men, rejoice!"
The words rang clearly from the sky.
The trembling wise men paused to hear
The song that angels sang to them,
And ceased to doubt and turned from
fear.

That Christmas night in Bethlehem.

We hurry through the busy days
And in the market-place contend;
We strive to win in shameful ways,
Forsaking brother, wronging friend;
We foster greed and cling to pride,
We have no time for being kind,
We rudely push the lame aside,
And give no guidance to the blind.

We madly struggle after gain,
Forgetting all the Master taught;
We worship riches, and disdain
To heed the message that He brought—
Yet, even so, at Christmas, love
Assails our hearts and chastens them
And brings us glad remembrance of
That holy night in Bethlehem.

We cease a little while to hate,
We turn a little while from sin;
We greet the stranger at the gate,
And reaching forth we lead him in,
And, happily remembering
The babe that in the manger lay,
We still acknowledge Him our King,
As they did, that first Christmas day.

Three shadowy wise men slowly fare
Along the shadowy highway still,
And shadowy shepherds watch them there
And see the star blaze o'er the hill,
And men, wherever men may dwell,
Still hear the message borne to them;
That God still reigns and all is well,
The star shines on o'er Bethlehem.

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The
Baking
Powder
Question
Solved

—solved once for all by Calumet. For daily use in millions of kitchens has proved that Calumet is highest not only in quality but in leavening power as well—unfailing in results—pure to the extreme—and wonderfully economical in use. Ask your grocer. And try Calumet next bake day.

Received Highest Awards

World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill. Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

NOT MADE BY THE TRUST

CALUMET

BAKING POWDER

CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

Remarkable Record. Three generations of a family named Welland have contributed 173 years' service at a farm near Godalming, Surrey, England. William Welland, aged sixty-nine, has worked for 59 years. His father did 60 years' service, and his two sons have done 30 and 24 years.

SCALY PSORIASIS ON LIMBS

Troop H, 6th U. S. Cavalry, Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis.—"I was troubled with psoriasis for nearly two years. Portions of my arms and limbs were affected mostly with it. It appeared in scaly form, breaking out in very small dots and gradually grew larger and white scales formed when larger and the size of an ordinary match-head. The looks of it was horrible, which made it very unpleasant for me. It itched a little at times.

"I tried several treatments which cured me for a month, but it always broke out again. One day a friend saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment in the paper and I sent for a sample. They helped me, so I purchased two more boxes of Cuticura Ointment and some Cuticura Soap and they completely cured me. It took three months for Cuticura Soap and Ointment to completely my cure." (Signed) Walter Mahony, Oct. 22, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Men declare their love before they feel it; women confess theirs only after they have proved it.—Latana.

Red Cross Ball Blue gives double value for your money, goes twice as far as any other. Don't put your money into any other. Adv.

erhoysansk. In northeastern Siberia, is the coldest inhabited town in the world. The winter minimum is 85 degrees below zero.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children's teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

A good husband is an asset, but a worthless one is a liability.

PISO'S REMEDY

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

WHEN CHRISTMAS TIME COMES ROUND

S.E. KISER

When Christmas time comes round it seems
As though the long, long years
Roll back and take away our cares
And dry up all our tears:
I don't know why it is, but when
The great day comes along
I get to feelin' young again,
And kind of turn to song,
And whistle and go on just like
A boy would. I'll be bound,
The old world seems to brighten up
When Christmas time comes round.

I'm tickled at the Jumpy Jack
And all them kind of things;
I like to watch the toys that play
By windin' up the springs,
And somehow—don't know why it is—
Love seems to fill the air,
And I forget I've enemies
Or troubles anywhere;
And every little while I sort
Of listen for the sound
Of voices that have long been still,
When Christmas time comes round.

I wish that I was Santa Claus
And had a magic sleigh,
To visit all the children who
Look forward to the day—
The orphans and the cripples and
The poor folks everywhere—
All children that are good and kind
And don't forget their prayers;
I'll bet you that they'd all be glad
When they got up and found
Their stockings fairly bustin' out,
When Christmas time comes round.

Oh, happy time of jinglin' bells
And hills all white with snow;
Oh, joyful day that takes us back
To care-free long ago!
I wonder if up there above
Where happy angels roam
They do not get to thinkin' of
The happy times at home,
And turn, in fancy, back once more
To listen to the sound
Of voices that have long been still,
When Christmas time comes round?

In the Spirit of Christmas Jollity

By S.E. KISER

Many a woman is known by the Christmas presents she takes back to be exchanged.

If there is a Christmas season in heaven the department store clerk will hardly want to go there.

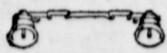
The woman who looks for the price mark on her present generally gets mad if she finds it.

A good thing about some Christmas presents is that they don't last more than a day or two.

People who put off buying things they really need until after Christmas hardly ever find them in their stockings.

Some people don't permit their children to believe in Santa Claus because they selfishly want all the credit themselves.

If Santa Claus were a woman Christmas would always have to be postponed for a few days while she administered the finishing touches.



Lucky Givers.

With happy hearts some people give
And never mind the price;
They know the gifts they will receive
Are sure to be as nice.



A Warning to Liars.

"What was the happiest moment of your life, dear?" she asked.
"It was when you said yes, darling," he replied.

She sighed and permitted her cheek to rest against his breast for a long time. Then she said:

"Harry, do you remember that diamond ring we looked at in Blazem's? I was there yesterday and they had it still. What a splendid Christmas present it would make."

After he had reached the next room he whispered to himself:

"That's always the way. Never told a lie in my life without having immediate cause to be sorry for it."



Why the Colonel Gave It Up.
"Colonel," said the beautiful grass widow, "why is it you so strongly object to the exchanging of Christmas presents?"

"I'll tell you," he replied. "I used to be as crazy as other people over the sending of gifts. There was a girl that I thought a good deal of in

those days, and a sister of mine who had been married only a couple of years was made glad by the arrival of a little one only about a month before Christmas. I thought a nice present for her would be a book on the care and nursing of infants. So I bought it. At the same time I bought a very handsome volume of poems for the girls."

"Yes?"
"They got mixed. I believe this Christmas present business is all foolishness."



Candor.

"If I were to catch you under the mistletoe would you try to get away?"
"Of course I should—but I feel almost sure that I should not succeed."

—S. E. Kiser.



An Exchange.

"What did your mistress give you for Christmas?"

"A box of cheap handkerchiefs."
"What did you give her?"
"A week's notice."



A Lucky Man.

He sees the sun through spreading rifts,
He hears the wind sing songs of cheer;
His wife will buy no Christmas gifts
And have them charged to him this year.



FAIR WARNING TO SANTA CLAUS.

There ain't no Santa Claus, I guess, or if there is, why he

Don't know so very much about book-keepin', seems to me;
I ast him for some rabbits and a pair of skates one year,
And all he left was nothin' but a little sister here.

And last year when I wrote to him I said I'd like a sled
And one of these here spaniel dogs that's kind of brownish red;
But blame the luck, I didn't git a solitary thing
Except a cap and overcoat and plated napkin ring.

I've wrote him this year that I want a truck
And magic lantern and a goat that I can train to buck
And mebbe a four-bladed knife, if he has one to spare,
But I've told him plain and honest that I don't want things to wear.

I'll try to keep believin' till he comes around once more,
But he's got to do much better than he ever done before;
If he brings another sister in the place of what I'd like,
Why, I'll quit believin' in him from that minute, the old like!

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IN PLACE OF THE PIE

SOME RECIPES THAT WILL PROVE OF VALUE.

Amber and Chartreuse of Jelly Are Among the Best—How to Prepare Macaroon Rosettes—Cocanut Cream Also Good.

Amber Jelly—Two tablespoons gelatin, one-half cup boiling water, one-half cup cold water, three cups sweet cider, sugar.

Soak gelatin in the cold water for five minutes. Dissolve in boiling water, add cider and sugar. Stir until dissolved and pour into mold.

Chartreuse of Jelly—Cut out the center of a round sponge cake, leaving the bottom and sides thick enough to hold a quart of jelly. Prepare a lemon, strawberry, orange or wine jelly, and when it is cold and just ready to form turn into the cake and set aside in a cool place or on ice. When ready to serve cover the top with the chilled froth from a cup of double cream and a cup of milk beaten with a whip churn. Flavor the cream with vanilla or wine and add one-fourth cup of confectioner's sugar before whipping.

Macaroon Rosettes—One tablespoon gelatin, one-quarter cup cold water, three eggs, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla, two cups milk, one-third cup sugar, two-thirds cup pounded macaroons.

Soak gelatin in the cold water five minutes. Make a custard of the yolks of eggs, milk, sugar and salt. Add gelatin to the hot custard and set in a cool place. As it thickens add the beaten whites of the eggs, macaroons and vanilla. Serve on rosettes or in patty shells, and garnish with red jelly put through a ricer.

Cocanut Cream—One tablespoon gelatin, one-quarter cup cold water, one-third cup sugar, one teaspoon vanilla, three eggs, two cups milk, one cup cocanut, pinch of salt.

Beat yolks of eggs and add sugar. When milk is about boiling stir in eggs and sugar and cook until mixture thickens slightly. Remove from fire and add gelatin, which has been soaked in the cold water five minutes. When cool and beginning to set add cocanut and whites of eggs beaten stiff, and flavoring. Line a mold with sections of orange and pour in the custard. Serve ice cold.

Corn Beef Salad With Cream Dressing.

Select a lean piece of beef and boil it the day before using in enough water to cover it, pouring on the water cold. Do not let it boil hard, but come gradually to the boiling point, then cook slowly until perfectly tender. Pull out the bones, place in a dish, cover with a plate on which place an iron to press the meat and so let it remain until the beef is cold. Cut one pound into half inch pieces. Should there be any fat, remove most of it and make the cream dressing. Two eggs, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one tablespoonful of rich cream, salt to taste, a quarter teaspoonful of mustard and a sprinkle of cayenne. Beat the eggs well, add the salt and mustard, and the vinegar and cream. Put the bowl containing this mixture into a basin of boiling water on the stove and stir until about the thickness of rich cream. Cool and when cold mix part with the chopped meat. Just before time to serve have a head of nice lettuce washed and dried in a cloth. Place the larger leaves on a platter, mix the small ones with the meat and over all pour the remainder of the salad dressing. Serve cold.

Caramel Custard.

Cook four tablespoonfuls of sugar until it is a light brown. Put into a baking dish. Beat three eggs with three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Add a cupful and a half of cream or rich milk, and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour it into the baking dish on top of the caramel. Bake in a pan of water until it is set. Instead of cooking this custard in a big dish, a little of the caramel can be put in each of half a dozen custard cups, and the custard mixture poured over it. Then they can be baked and when they are done turned out on individual dishes. Serve cold.

Fruit Salad.

Beat yolks of four eggs till very thick; beat into them gradually one cup powdered sugar and one-half teaspoonful salt. Beat until sugar is dissolved. Add juice of two lemons and beat again. Peel and slice thin six bananas and four oranges; put in a deep dish a layer of bananas, then of dressing, then of orange and so on, having bananas on top, and pour the remainder of dressing over it. Serve very cold.

Whipped Cream Sauce.

Whip a pint of thick sweet cream, add the beaten whites of two eggs, sweeten to taste; place pudding in center of dish and surround with the sauce; or pile up in center, and surround with molded blanc mange or fruit puddings.

Cold Water Cake.

One and one-half cups sugar, one-fourth cup butter (1 use half lard), 2½ cups flour, two eggs, one cup water, two teaspoons of baking powder, sifted with some flour. Flavor to taste and frost if you like. This makes a good-sized loaf.

Chinese Salad.

Equal parts of cold macaroni cut into small bits, minced ham, lobster and cold boiled carrots, chopped. Mix well and add some good mayonnaise dressing, with a few capers.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION IN WESTERN CANADA

THE LATEST METHODS ADOPTED BY THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES.

Scientific farming can be pursued with more profit and advantage in Western Canada, probably than in any other portion of the continent. What may be achieved by it may be ascertained when it is known what has been accomplished by the thousands who have been following the occupation for some time and made a success of it with not even a theoretical knowledge. They "have tickled the land with a hoe" and become rich. But the question is how long could that continue. The soil and the climate and every other condition favor great results by a pursuit of such methods as a technical and practical knowledge will bring. There is in the writer's opinion no possibility of failure. Fully aware of this and also of the great possibilities that exist in Western Canada for the following of the profession of farming, as it could be developed and carried on in Western Canada, the various governments have established the machinery, that there may be developed a class of farmers, who in the possession of the rich soil of that country, with its abundant humus and its phosphates and other properties with which it is so largely endowed, will make of the country, the greatest farming portion of the known world.

The Dominion government showed its paternalism years ago when it established experimental farms in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The benefits of these in the matter of practical education have been widespread, but the greatest benefit is to be observed in the immediate vicinity of these farms, where the occupants have brought their holdings into a high state of cultivation, and year after year see an added value.

The Province of Manitoba is supplementing this work by its excellent agricultural college, manned by professors of the highest standing in their various branches. That this work is appreciated is shown by the large attendance, not only of the farmer's sons, but by the farmer himself and also by the sons of business men and professors who intend following farming as a profession, and that is what it is fast becoming.

The Province of Saskatchewan, alive to the necessity of a higher and a better system of farming, has in connection with its university an agricultural college and what it is doing today in the matter of education will be felt for all time to come, and it will not be long before it will be an easy matter to pick out the farms manned by graduates of this college, or the farms owned by those who have gained from the experience taught by their neighbor.

The same may be said of Alberta. The university at Edmonton has a complete agricultural college. Full advantage of this is taken by hundreds of students anxious to better their agricultural knowledge, and fit them to take hold successfully of the lands that they expect to occupy. This province has also added demonstration farms in various parts, which are very successful, inasmuch as farmers visit them from all parts, and take advantage of educating themselves for short periods during each winter.

Dean Curtis of Ames Agricultural College, Iowa, says: "We of the United States think that we know how to get behind agriculture and push, but the Canadians dare to do even more than we do in some respects. They have wonderful faith in the future; they hesitate at no undertaking that offers prospects of results. More significant still is the wide co-operation for agricultural promotion, including the government, private individuals and corporations and the railroads."

"Canadians are putting great faith in education for the development of their resources—not the old education, but vocational and technical. Provinces that have less than half the population of Iowa and much less wealth are appropriating more liberally for colleges and schools. Manitoba, for instance, has in the last two years provided about as much money for the building of an agricultural plant as Iowa has appropriated in half a century. It has given in two years \$2,500,000 for buildings and grounds for its agricultural institutions."

"Saskatchewan is building a plant for its university and agricultural college on a broader and more substantial plan than has been applied to any similar institution in this country. Yet neither province has more than half a million population."

"For public schools equally generous provision is made. They are being built up to give vocational and technical training as well as cultural. They fit the needs of the country excellently and should turn out fine types of boys and girls. They do this with a remarkable faith in the value of right education."

"Dean Curtis was much interested in the many other ways the Canadian government aids agriculture, aside from appropriations for educational purposes. They are aiding in solving marketing problems; they are encouraging better breeding of livestock by buying sires and reselling them at cost, and they are doing many other things of like character."

"I found that the government is advancing from 50 to 85 per cent. of the money necessary to build co-operative creameries and elevators," said Dean Curtis, "and it is doing it at a low rate of interest and on long time payments. Where cattle need breed-

ing up, the government buys bulls of dairy, Shorthorn, or special dairy breeds and sends them in at cost price and on long time payments." The yield of grain in Western Canada in 1913 was excellent but not abnormal, wheat going from 30 to 45 bushels per acre, and other small grain with equally good averages.—Advertiser.

LEFT THE COLONEL THINKING

Probably After This He Made Some Inquiries Before He Gave Up His Money.

A certain old colonel was noted for his great generosity. He had lost an arm during one of the engagements in which he had seen service, and this made him very sympathetic toward all who had experienced similar losses.

While walking on his estate one day he met an old one-legged man, evidently in abject poverty.

"Ah, you have met with a great misfortune, like myself, I see," remarked the colonel.

"Ah," replied the old man, "and, like yersel', colonel, I have spent a great part o' my life in government's service, and seen a lot o' hard work."

"My poor man!" exclaimed the kind hearted colonel, as he pushed a half dollar into the old man's hand, "I fear you have received but a poor reward for your services."

"Ye may well say that, colonel," replied the veteran as he hobbled away.

"But," added the colonel, "you didn't tell me where you served."

"Well, if it comes to that," the old reprobate answered, with a sly chuckle, "I served my time in jail, where they gived me 15 years for stealing jewelry!"

CASE OF MAN'S INGRATITUDE

Woman Certainly Had Poor Reward for Her Act of Generous Self-Sacrifice.

George B. McClellan, former mayor of New York, was talking about Thanksgiving.

"The day," he said, "is a good one for a holiday—a good one, for a visit to the seashore."

"I was once walking the Boardwalk in the brilliant sunshine of an Atlantic City Thanksgiving day afternoon, when I saw an overdressed couple come forth from a cafe."

"They were quarrelling. Their voices grew louder and fiercer. Finally the man gave the woman a push that actually knocked her down."

"As she struggled to her feet the woman shook her fist at the man, and shrieked:

"And this is what I get, it for pawnin' the fly screens to give you a day off!"

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of J. C. Fletcher.
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The Knocker.

After God had finished the rattlesnake, the toad and the vampire, he had some awful substance left, with which he made a knocker. A knocker is a two-legged animal with a cork-screw soul, a water-sogged brain and a combination backbone made of jelly and glue. Where other people have their hearts he carries a tumor of rotten principles. When the knocker comes down the street honest men turn their backs, the angels in heaven take precipitate refuge behind their harps and the devil bar-locks the gates of hell.—Missouri Brunswick.

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops effectively drive out colds and stop all throat irritations—See at Drug Stores.

Took Him at His Word.

A farmer met a man at the railroad station and asked him for a chew of tobacco. The man pulled out a plug and said: "Have you got a knife?" "No," said the farmer. Then he asked the man if he had any objection where he bit and he said: "No." Then he jumped on the train and said: "I'll bite it in the next town."

Be thrifty on little things like bluing. Don't accept water for bluing. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue. Adv.

All Out.

Gent—Is there any soup on the bill of fare?

Waiter—There was, sir, but I wiped it off.

Many a man pats himself on the back who isn't a contortionist.

When your horse goes wrong—

Don't be helpless. Don't depend on others. Learn to know what's wrong. Know how to cure.

Write today for a free copy of "Veterinary Experience," and supply yourself with a bottle of Tuttle's Elixir.

Tuttle's Elixir Co., 19 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.

Something the Public Misses.
"They were picked up in the open sea," says the Times, "just after their vessel, the schooner Marjorie Brown, which had sprung a leak, was about to sink." That's the trouble with an unillustrated paper. The public is deprived of seeing a picture of a vessel just after it is about to sink.—New York Mail.

Both Species.
"His manner is dogmatic."
"Yes, and his questions are categorical."

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowels. Cure Constipation, Bilelessness, Sick Headache and indigestion, as millions know.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature

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ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Poll Evil, Fistula, Boils, Swellings; Stops Lameness and allays pain. Heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Boil Chafes. It is an ANTISEPTIC AND GERMICIDE (NOT POISONOUS)

Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Pleasant to use. \$2.00 a bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5 K free. ABSORBINE, JR., antiseptic liniment for marking red reduce strains, painful, knotted, swollen veins, Milk Leg, Gout. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. Price \$1 per bottle at dealers or direct, W.F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

The Typewriter for the Rural Business Man

Whether you are a small town merchant or a farmer, you need a typewriter.

If you are writing long wearing letters and bills by hand, you are not getting full efficiency.

It doesn't require an expert operator to run the L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter. It is simple, compact, complete, durable.

Send in the attached coupon and we will give special attention to your typewriter needs.

L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co., Syracuse, N.Y.
Please send me your free book about typewriters.
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Magnificent Crops in all Western Canada
All parts of the Province of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, have produced excellent crops of Wheat, Oats, Barley and Flax. Wheat graded from Contract No. 1 to No. 1 Hard, weighed heavy and yielded from 20 to 45 bushels per acre. 25 bushels is a total average. Mixed Farming may be considered fully as profitable an industry as the raising of stock. The excellent grasses full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. In 1911 at Chicago, Western Canada carried off the Championship for best stock. Good schools, markets convenient, climate suitable for the homesteader, the man who wishes to farm extensively or the investor. Canada offers the highest opportunity of any place on the continent.
Apply for descriptive literature, Independent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to
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Interurban Bldg., Columbus, Ohio
Canadian Government Agent

Have You Children?

Do you expect them sometime to marry? If so, it is Your Duty to teach them at the proper age about Sex, Heredity and Marriage. But what, when and how? Send for Free information to THE GALTON PRESS, 311 Masonic Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio

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Then you are armed to forestall trouble or to defeat it when it comes. Tuttle's Elixir is sure to save you many times its cost by keeping your horse well and working, when otherwise you'd be losing time and money.

Buy a bottle of Tuttle's Elixir today. Your dealer has it—if not, send us his name and 60 cents and we will send you a large size bottle prepaid, also a copy of "Veterinary Experience."



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MATTERS LOCAL

Ralph Stafford, of Staffordsville, spent Tuesday night with his father-in-law, B. W. Higgins.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church met with Mrs. D. M. Atkinson Wednesday afternoon.

Morgan Owens, of Sublet, is disposing of his personal property preparatory to going to Oklahoma.

Attorney N. P. Howard has been in West Virginia towns and other places for several days past on legal business.

The surveyors whom we mentioned last week completed their task here and pulled out down the river Wednesday morning.

The attention of people who are expecting to have business in court is directed to the professional card of E. W. Pendleton.

Miss Elizabeth Eden, of Portsmouth, Ohio, arrived Monday night to accept a position as stenographer in the law office of John H. Gardner.

Again we remind our friends that we are absolutely willing to take corn, onions, sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, beans, sorghum, etc., on subscription.

The out-of-county attorneys attending Circuit court are: A. N. Cisco, of West Liberty; Calloway Howard, of Jackson, and John Coffee, of White Oak.

The M. E. church has inaugurated a novel choir. It is a male quartette, consisting of Henry Howington, Cyrus Cooper, Dona Prater and Paul Muncey, and it is a due declaration when it is said they do admirable work.

Mrs. Easter Lykins, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sherman Meadows, of Edna, returned home Sunday. She was accompanied by two of her grandsons, Freeland and Lester Reed, who will board with her and attend Magoffin Institute.

This is the last week of the Salyersville Graded School. The teachers, Prof. K. C. Goodman, of Ashland, and Miss Bessie Riddell, of Lexington, have given entire satisfaction, and Salyersville society is prone to give them up as two of its brightest lights.

Rev. J. F. Haley, the new Baptist pastor, preached at the courthouse Monday to a large crowd of court visitors. It was our misfortune to be absent, but we are told by those of better luck that he delivered a remarkable sermon on the duty of citizenship.

W. J. Patrick, judge; W. R. Prater, attorney; Smith Adams, sheriff; Frank Blair, clerk; S. S. Elam, superintendent, and Dave Rudd, jailer, on Monday took unto themselves Magoffin county's destiny, and each has since been perched upon his respective throne with a modest dignity.

County Superintendent Elam has during the week raised \$30 toward the \$100 fund—which will be enlarged by the State—to have an expert instructor to come to Magoffin county to teach our citizens the home canning industry. We shall keep our readers enlightened on the movement from advancement to advancement.

Pastor Muncey is preaching to good audiences every night. The revival will continue till Saturday night with the pastor in the pulpit, when Rev. C. K. Stell, of Wilmore, will arrive and take charge. Rev. Stell is a reputed pulpit orator and the Methodist folk are anxiously awaiting his coming.

Jailer Rudd's Children.

Dave Rudd, who was elected jailer of Magoffin county last November by a big majority, is a second T. R. when you speak of race suicide, which, he says, he has "never committed."

Mr. Rudd, who has scarcely turned into the fifties, has sailed twice upon the matrimonial sea. Mary Ellen Haney, of Johnson fork, this county, was his first voyage "mate." This union was blessed with four children—Thomas, Fred, Mary Elizabeth and Curtis. Thomas is dead; Fred married Miss Sis Holliday; Curtis is in the United States army, and Miss Mary Elizabeth married Miles Taulbee, of Breathitt county.

Upon the second voyage his consort was Margaret Stacy, of Johnson fork. This marriage has been blessed abundantly, the little sailors being George, Clay, John, Evins, Dewey, McKinley, Dorsey and Chester. George is in the army and Clay married Miss Carrie Mulleins, of Bays, Breathitt county, where they reside. John is deputy jailer, while Evins, Dewey, McKinley, Dorsey and Chester are aspiring deputies. A penny for an equal record, brother editors!

M. I. Opens.

The winter term of Magoffin Institute opened last Monday, January 5, and the catering of Magoffin county to the home school that was so enthusiastically revealed was indeed gratifying and encouraging to the promoters and friends of the institution. The matriculation thus far is in the neighborhood of 135, and many more public school teachers and their pupils are expected to enroll by next Monday. This is a much better showing than the school has made for some time, and THE MOUNTAINEER feels like heaping most of the credit upon Prof. Austin, who has labored unceasingly and with indefatigable energy and self-sacrifice to build up a first-class school for our county. Are we going to appreciate his efforts? If your boys and girls are in Magoffin Institute this week, be sure that they are enrolled by next Monday!

Let Others Do Likewise!

GIFFORD, KY., January 3, 1914
Emin Elam, Editor, Salyersville.

Dear Sir: Enclosed find \$1 to pay for THE MOUNTAINEER for the next year. I have been taking it ever since it started until the last month, and I find I am clear lost without it. It is now so much better than ever before. I think everybody should take it. Yours respectfully,

J. J. RICE.

Such words as the words of Mr. J. J. Rice! Why cannot every citizen of Magoffin county be a Mr. J. J. Rice? If it were so, Mr. Rice, we would find it so strenuous a task serving them as their editor. Thank you, Mr. Rice, for your kindly interest.

The New Pastor.

Rev. J. F. Haley, the new pastor of the First Baptist church, preached his initial sermon Sunday in the chapel of Magoffin Institute to a fair-sized audience, considering the very inclement weather. Brother Haley tells a beautiful story of his being called to the Salyersville church—a story full of spiritual interest. His sermon was full of human love, and THE MOUNTAINEER believes he will do wonderful work here.

Woman's Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Virgil Higgins Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All women are most cordially invited to be present. The program follows:

- 1—Devotional Exercises.
- 2—Memory Verses—Faithful lesson study.
- 3—Business Session.
- 4—Dismissal.

CIRCUIT COURT

The Mill of Justice Grinding Away, Away, Away.

On Monday last Judge D. W. Gardner convened the regular January term of the Magoffin Circuit court. His instructions to the jury were very laudable, and on the whisky proposition did he especially make his expressions unmistakable. He indeed gave the whisky dealers many severe raps and said that they were going to be punished to extreme limit of the law. Commonwealth Attorney May, who has been ill for some time, is still unable to be at his post of duty, and in his stead the Judge has appointed E. W. Pendleton.

Every jury is composed of the best of Magoffin county's citizenship, and THE MOUNTAINEER hopes to see them punish all law-breakers, and especially the men indulging in the illegal and demoralizing whisky traffic, unto the very last letter of law. Here's to you, gentlemen, if you do your duty.

Guard Inspector.

First Lieutenant Frank H. Susse, of Frankfort, who is detailed with the Kentucky militia, inspected the local guard of this place Tuesday and reported that he found the property in best condition of any company of the three regiments he had inspected. This is quite a compliment for Captain J. S. Cisco, who has everything in hand.

The Mud.

The first thing THE MOUNTAINEER would suggest for the new city dads to perform is to do something to ameliorate the anger of our goodly supply of mud. The mud and slush Monday were fierce, and to "cap the stack" the horse swappers fit in to it and stirred it up thoroughly.

Buys Out R. C. Minix.

R. C. Minix yesterday sold his stock of groceries, etc., to Alonzo Lacy, who recently came back to town from Jenkins. Mr. Minix says he is yet undecided as to what he will do. Others told us that he was going to Jenkins, but there is no confirmation of the rumor from Mr. Minix himself.

Big Coon.

Tobe T. Minix caught a coon on Board Tree New Year's day that netted eighteen pounds. Mr. Minix is a believer in old hunters' dreams. The night before he dreamed of catching a coon and the next day went out and caught the record-breaker. Communicated.

Notice!

All persons who have books that belong to the teachers' library of Magoffin county will greatly oblige me by returning same at once so I may re-book them for the new year. Yours truly,
S. S. ELAM,
Adv. County Superintendent.

A Treat.

THE MOUNTAINEER has made arrangements to treat its readers to luscious brain-food ground by the pen of that poet and wit, Henry Howland. It appears on the eighth page this week. The Onlooker is worth your while.

It is dead easy to read upon the faces of the police judge, city attorney and marshal that painting the town red is a thing of history in Salyersville.

Friends, we have plenty of nice, clean papers for sale for only 20 cents per hundred.

Born, Tuesday morning, to the wife of Sherman Meadows, of Edna, a girl.

Are our correspondents dead or merely sleeping? Wake up, one and all!

A Letter Full of Grief.

The following letter to Mrs. Easter Lykins from Miss Hazel May, of Douglas Wyo., will be self-explanatory to all:

My Dear Cousin: I know you will be greatly shocked and grieved when you read my letter and when I tell you that our dear mama went to her heavenly home at 4 o'clock Christmas morning. She had been complaining for about ten days with smothering and a cough. The doctor had been treating her all along, altho no one thought her to be seriously ill. She directed the filing of all the stockings and went to bed about ten o'clock, feeling better than usual. She lay on a cot in the sitting room by the fire. She slept until about 2:30 in the morning, when she called papa from a room near by. He came immediately and found her coughing severely and smothering and complaining with a pain in her side. She soon had to get up and walk the floor. She told papa that she was going to die. He telephoned for the doctor, who arrived in about ten minutes. In the meantime he called me, but before I got there she had bade papa good-bye, she held hands with him, hugged him, kissed him and said, "Good-bye, my darling; I'm gone," and fell over in his arms, and he was just lying her down and talking to her when I came in. Then doctor came and we found that her heart had quit beating when she had quit talking. She had fallen asleep with a beautiful smile on her face. She had heart failure.

Of course, papa cannot go on on his work and leave us alone, and it looks as tho he will have to resign unless we get some good woman like you to come and stay with us. It seems, dear Easter, that you might as well come. We will give you a good home and you will not have to work hard. Then I could go on to school and finish the eighth grade and be able to teach next year. We are hoping that you will come. I will close by saying that this letter is intended for Harry and all others concerned. We have so many letters to write we can not write all personally, as we would like to do.

Yours in great sorrow,
S. D. AND HAZEL MAY.

M. E. A. Organized.

County Superintendent S. S. Elam and other educational enthusiasts have this week succeeded in organizing the Magoffin County Educational Association. Miss Mae Hurt, of Iryton, was elected president. We shall publish more elaborate information concerning this step of advancement soon. Keep an eye wide open for it.

HUSBAND RESCUED
DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Caron, Ky.—In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side.

The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed, again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good. I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without tiring me, and am doing my work."

If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women, in its 50 years of wonderful success, and should surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what it will do. Ask him. He will recommend it. Begin taking Cardui today.

Write for Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent to you free. 60c-Bk.

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The Louisville Times is the best afternoon daily in the South or West. Democratic in politics; fearless in all things. It prints ALL the news ALL the time. This special bargain offer is good only thru this paper and during the remainder of November. No subscriptions accepted for any term except six months and one year. Take advantage of this offer immediately.

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FOR RAW FURS AND HIDES

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When Your Blood is Right,
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The Youth's Companion,
144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.
Subscriptions received at this office.

STATE WILL PAY PAST DUE DEBTS

MILLION AND A HALF OF WAR-
RANTS ARE CALLED IN BY
TREASURER.

SCHOOLS GET MILLION DOLLARS

Receipts of Funds Received From the
Sheriffs Will Pay Two Distributions
to the Public Schools of Kentucky.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Frankfort, Ky.—The state treasury will disburse this month to public schools about a million dollars and another million and a half to the holders of interest bearing warrants. State Treasurer Rhea will issue a call for all outstanding warrants, stamped as interest-bearing from October 1, 1912, to May 31, 1913, inclusive. According to the call, interest on warrants will stop December 22. The total amount of these warrants is approximately \$1,500,000.

Nearly half the revenue of the state is received during December, the sheriffs turning into the state treasury about \$3,000,000. The total revenues of the state are a little more than \$7,000,000. As fast as the money comes in Treasurer Rhea is planning to disburse it in redeeming the public obligations.

The first of the two installments of the December school fund apportionment was checked out to the city and county schools by Treasurer Rhea. The total amount disbursed was \$492,440.31, of which \$400,438.62 goes to the rural and \$92,001.69 to the city schools. The disbursement of the school fund always runs a month behind during the fall, but in December when tax receipts come in, two disbursements are made, bringing the apportionment up to date before the end of the calendar year.

Board Suspends All Penalties For Time

As a result of the withdrawal of a majority of the fire insurance companies from the rating department of the Kentucky actural bureau so far as re-rating dwelling houses is concerned, following the adoption by the state rating board of a schedule reducing the basic rate, the board has decided to indefinitely suspend all penalties for failure to re-rate that class of risks, and permit the companies to re-rate dwellings as each risk is written and file a report of each transaction with the board. The following circular letter, containing this information, was sent out to the companies:

You are hereby notified that it is the sense of the state insurance board of Kentucky that any penalties imposed by the provisions of the law creating this board are not operative until the board shall have fixed a date upon which scientific rates under the modified dwelling schedule, dated October 15, 1913, and effective November 1, 1913, shall be filed with said board, and that until such order is made, the rates arrived at by the application of the dwelling schedule dated March 15, 1913, and effective May 1, 1913, shall prevail. Meetings of both sides in the insurance trouble have been held for two days in Louisville and it was reported there that agreement on a compromise was likely.

Action of Covington Legal.

Council has the right to make law creating local board of health in Covington and confer upon the board power to make reasonable regulations for the health of the community. In reversing the judgment of the Kentucky circuit court in the case of the board of health of Covington and Dr. J. M. O'Malley, health officer, against Henry Kollman, of that city, the appellate court decided that the ordinance passed by the council of Covington in 1909, giving the board of health the right to make rules regulating the sale of milk, is valid. The Graves circuit court was upheld by the appellate court in directing a peremptory instruction in favor of the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph company against Lemuel Magnees, administrator. The court held that Magnees, an employee of the company, assumed the risk which caused his death by climbing a telephone pole and taking hold of a "live" wire while employed by the company as a "trouble man" in Mayfield. James Lewis, of Bullitt county, convicted of cutting and wounding John Burris and sentenced to the penitentiary for from one to five years; must serve his term, as the court affirmed the lower court's judgment.

Grant Lunch Stand Privilege.

Mrs. Rebt. Gentry, of Frankfort, was granted the Capitol lunch stand privilege recently by the state capitol commission. This concession brings no revenue to the state, but is for the accommodation of the legislators. Secretary of State C. F. Crecelius and State Treasurer Thomas S. Rhea were authorized to consider the application of netreese to use the house chamber in the capitol for a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the emancipation of slaves which occurs next Monday.

TAMPICO IS TAKEN

HUERTA'S TROOPS DEFEATED IN
BIG BATTLE AS U. S. MARINES
GUARD REFUGEES.

BRITISH CONSULATE INVADED

Villa's Men Seize Son of Wealthy
Luis Terrazas While He Is Under
King George's Flag—Federals Slay
400 Troops.

Mexico City, Dec. 13.—Rebels captured Tampico from the federals on Thursday. About the same time the chamber of deputies granted the special power asked for by President Huerta over the departments of interior and finance.

Juarez, Dec. 13.—Americans who arrived on Thursday from Chihuahua reported that since their occupation of that city the rebels had entered the British vice-consulate and forcibly seized Luis Terrazas, Jr., a son of the wealthiest land owner in Mexico, and after carrying him through the streets, placed him in jail. The rebels also served notice on 100 Spanish residents of Chihuahua that they must leave the city within ten hours.

The invasion of the British consulate and the seizure of Terrazas, who had gone there for protection after hearing that his life was in danger, were reported to have occurred during the absence of the British vice-consul, Mr. Scobell.

It was said that Scobell, enraged at the action of Gen. Francisco Villa's army, was denied facilities to protest to the British minister at Mexico City or to the British ambassador at Washington and that he then appealed to the United States consul, Marion Fletcher.

All the foreign ministers are said to have joined in a protest in what was regarded as a violation of the rights of asylum under a foreign flag. The story told by the Americans was that Terrazas, who had been in charge of much of his father's vast estate, including great cattle ranges, had been left in Chihuahua after the evacuation by the federals to look after women and children members of his family.

It was said that a demand for \$250,000 which young Terrazas failed to pay was the chief motive for his arrest. Luis Terrazas, aged father of the prisoner, recently arrived at Ojinaga with the federal troops. His great wealth has been a special mark for discussion in the propaganda of the revolution, while thousands of his cattle have served to feed both rebels and federals.

Washington, Dec. 13.—While Mexican federals and rebels were continuing their battle at Tampico on Thursday Rear Admiral Fletcher, commander of the American warships in and near the harbor there, cabled the navy department as follows:

"I have warned the leaders of both sides that fighting will not be allowed near the neutral territory assigned to noncombatants or near valuable foreign property."

Admiral Fletcher reported earlier in the day that the fighting continued all night without change, but that the constitutionalists were making progress in their attack on Tampico. He added that Americans and all other foreigners had been taken to a neutral zone for protection under American guns.

Admiral Fletcher telegraphed earlier: "The Tacoma and Chester are in the river with 150 marines from the American battleships aboard. A place of safety for Americans and other foreigners has been assigned under the guns of the warships."

"The steamer Logician, which has been chartered by the British admiral and manned by a crew from the British cruiser Suffolk, has all the British residents of the town on board."

"All the Germans are aboard the steamer Kronprinzessin Cecilie."

City of Mexico, Dec. 13.—Knowledge that Tampico was in danger of falling into rebel hands did not appear to disturb President Huerta. He was the guest of honor at a banquet at Tacubaya, a suburb, to celebrate the inauguration of the interurban railroad.

General Velasco reported he retook Torreon December 9 after eight engagements. He gave the rebel losses as 400 men killed.

Presidio, Tex., Dec. 13.—Luis Terrazas, who owns millions of acres of Mexican land and is one of the richest men in the republic, crossed the river with his family and went to Marfa, Tex. He was met by a delegation from Oklahoma City, Okla., where he was invited to make his future home.

Dies Martyr to the X-Ray.

Geneva, Dec. 12.—Dr. Henri Simon, Chief of the radiographic service at the Canot hospital, is dead here, a martyr to the X-ray, of which he was one of the leading specialists and which he was one of the first to adopt.

Cigarmakers' Pay Grows.

Washington, Dec. 12.—General upward tendency of wages in the cigar industry is indicated in a report issued by the bureau of labor statistics. Cigar workers receive an average of 3.5 per cent. an hour increase.

Lobby Report to Judiciary.

Washington, Dec. 12.—All questions relating to the investigation of the Mulhall lobby charges were referred by the house to its judiciary committee. This action followed a long parliamentary debate.

PUPILS IN "FIRST TEMPLE OF THE SUPERWOMAN"



The fifteen little lassies dressed in their outdoor Esquimo clothes who constitute the first class in the "first temple of the superwoman" in the Phebe Anna Thorne open-air model school at Bryn Mawr college, Pennsylvania. They are to be the subjects of scientific experimenting in open air education, and it is expected that after seven years of physical and mental training in the open, they will become remarkably healthy and brilliant young women. The girls are seen just after leaving their class room, on the lawn, where they indulge in old English school games and modern physical exercises.

M'DERMOTT IS GUILTY

HOUSE LOBBY BODY FINDS CON-
DUCTS VERY IMPROPER.

Resolution Introduced to Oust Con-
gressman From Illinois—Manu-
facturers Are Hit.

Washington, Dec. 10.—After the presentation of the lobby investigating committee's report to the house, Representative Macdonald of Michigan, a Progressive of the committee, introduced two resolutions, demanding that the house determine whether or not the finding of the committee warrants action to expel McDermott from the house, and whether the lobby activities of the National Association of Manufacturers were such that the house may proceed against its officials for contempt.

President Wilson's charge that lobbies existed at the capital to influence legislation were sustained in the report of the house lobby investigation committee, presented to the house. The charges preferred by Martin M. Mulhall against Representative Bartholdt of Missouri, Calder of New York, Sherley of Kentucky, Webb of North Carolina and Fairchild of New York were, however, declared unfounded.

The report also finds that while the American Federation of Labor maintains a lobby here, it does not permit its activities to transgress the law or go beyond the bounds of proper privilege. The report does find that Mulhall and James A. Emery, working for the National Association of Manufacturers, "went beyond the limits of decency in trying to influence legislation."

That Representative James D. McDermott of Illinois "has been guilty of acts of grave impropriety unbecoming the dignity of the distinguished position he occupies."

WILSON WON'T AID SUFFRAGE

Chief Executive Asserts He Will Not
Write Message to Congress Fa-
voring the Reform.

Washington, Dec. 10.—The president on Monday told a delegation from the National American Woman's Suffrage association that he favored a standing woman's suffrage committee in the house of representatives, but he refused their request that he send a special message to congress urging the reform.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 12.—The Harvard seniors have elected a negro, Alexander L. Jackson of Engelwood, N. J., their orator for class day, 1914.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 12.—Fear of a threatened run which threatened the City National bank of Omaha has subsided.

London, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, militant leader, has gone to Paris to pass the remainder of the seven days' leave granted her by the authorities, with her daughter. Mrs. Pankhurst arrived in an ambulance.

Tokio, Dec. 10.—The new naval program of the Japanese government, announced by the minister of marine, calls for construction of three more powerful battle cruisers. Work has been commenced on one of them.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 11.—Judge Edgar Aldrich ruled on Tuesday that the mental condition of Hary K. Thaw must be determined in the federal courts and that a review of the case of the Supreme court of the United States would be asked at once. The court's announcement was made at the hearing on Thaw's petition to be admitted to bail.

Wife Held Charged With Murder.

Little Valley, N. Y., Dec. 13.—Mrs. Cynthia Buffam, accused of killing her husband and one of her children with arsenic, was arrested at Salamanca, charged with murder in the first degree and brought here.

French Defeated by Moors.

Paris, France, Dec. 13.—The storming of Ain Galaka, in the interior of Morocco, November 27, cost the French army the lives of three officers and 12 men, while three officers and 19 men were wounded.

ASK PROHIBITION LAW

DELEGATES OF ANTI-SALOON
FORCES STORM CONGRESS
AT WASHINGTON.

PLAN FAVORED BY SENATOR

Shepard of Texas Accepts Honor of
Introducing Bill Into Both Houses
That Would Make the Country
"Dry."

Washington, Dec. 11.—One thousand delegates of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Anti-Saloon league, carrying banners inscribed, "For God, for country and the home," stormed congress on Wednesday, demanding a constitutional amendment providing for nationwide prohibition.

Among those who marched on congress were Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens of Portland, Me., president of the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. A. A. Gordon of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. E. P. Parks of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchinson of Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Mary H. Armour of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Ella Boole of New York.

The delegates packed the wide marble steps leading up to the east entrance of the capitol and overflowed the plaza below. The women were massed at the left and the men at the right.

Burley S. Baker of Ohio, president of the Anti-Saloon League of America, announced:

"We have a very lengthy program, and if you don't want to freeze to death, you had better allow the speakers to proceed without interruption."

President Baker then introduced Senator Shepherd of Texas, who said:

"On behalf of Representative Hobson and myself, I accept the honor of introducing into both houses of congress a bill for nation-wide prohibition as a sacred trust. I am and always have been a foe to the liquor traffic. I am opposed to it because it is the chief enemy of the mother, the wife and the child. I fight it because of the homes it has destroyed, the children it has killed, the men it has murdered and the women it has debauched. I will do everything in my power to aid in the enactment of the constitutional amendment which you come here today to seek."

Representative Hobson did not speak on account of a cold. Declaring that the liquor traffic in "prohibition states" is continuing with almost the same intensity as before the legislation against it, former Governor Patterson of Tennessee demanded national action against the liquor evil. We appeal not for favor but for justice. If congress refuses us this time we shall carry the matter to the people.

Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens of Portland, Me., president of the W. C. T. U., declared that the liquor question was not a local, but a national issue. Mrs. Ella Boole, president of the New York W. C. T. U., pleaded for the suppression of the liquor traffic for the preservation of the children and for the sake of future generations.

MAY UNIFY EXPRESS RATES

National Conference With That End
in View Opens in Chicago—Noted
Men Present.

Chicago, Dec. 12.—A national conference looking to the unification of express rates throughout the country is on here. Members of the interstate commerce commission, the Association of Railway Commissioners of the United States and representatives of different express companies took part in the meeting. The men who assembled here cannot take official action on rate questions. The meeting was merely in the nature of a conference.

Women Storm Schmidt Trial.

New York, Dec. 13.—Women stormed the court of Judge Foster in an attempt to attend the trial of Hans Schmidt, the renegade priest, accused of murdering Anna Ammiller and precipitated a near-riot.

Women Would Seek Slayer.

Bingham, Utah, Dec. 13.—Sheriff Smith refused to grant the request of three women who asked to enter the Utah-Apex mine and try to induce Ralph Lopez, Mexican slayer of six men, to surrender.

VACCINATION IS HIT

SPEAKER ASSERTS SMALLPOX IS
DUE TO ITS PRACTICE.

Chicagoan Declares Vivisection in
Hands of Those Without Sympathy
Will Always Be Abused.

Washington, Dec. 13.—With practically every civilized nation urging its invitation upon the international anti-vivisection and animal protection congress now in session here, Belgium appeared Thursday to be the delegates' choice for the next gathering three years hence.

After an executive meeting the final open session of the congress began. Porter R. Gope of Philadelphia, declared that the "continued prevalence of smallpox in America is solely due to the continued practice of vaccination."

Officers of the congress and the next meeting place will be selected in February at a meeting in Philadelphia.

"Vivisection in the hands of those without sympathy will always be abused, will always be what it is today—largely a pastime and a hobby," said Prof. J. Howard Moore of the Crane Technical high school, Chicago, in addressing the congress.

"If I were making a world and could arrange it as I wanted to," said Prof. Moore, "only humanitarians would be allowed to practice vivisection. Only those would be allowed to practice it who would be as economical in inflicting pain on others as they would be inflicting it on themselves."

"Any one who has ever associated with dogs or monkeys long enough and intimately enough really to know them knows that they compare very favorably with human beings in their powers of feeling and in their ability to get out of life what little there is in it. Dogs die from grief when separated from those they love about as often as human beings do, if not oftener."

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE TO ROOT

Award for 1912 Made to American
Statesman by Custodians of the
European Fund.

Christiania, Norway, Dec. 12.—The Nobel peace prize for 1912 was conferred on Senator Elihu Root of New York and that for 1913 on Senator Henri La Fontaine of Brussels, Belgium, who was formerly president of the Permanent International Peace bureau of Berne, Switzerland. The report of the committee, which was read by the secretary, refers to Senator Root's work in the pacification of the Philippines and Cuba and in the handling of the American-Japanese dispute. It praises his high political and international ideals, his prominence as a statesman and his constant efforts to promote the idea of international peace.

WILLIAM DEERING IS DEAD

Harvester Machinery Magnate Suc-
cumbs in Florida—Ill for Sev-
eral Months.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 11.—William Deering, head of the harvester trust, died at his country home, Coconut Grove, five miles south of Miami, of paralysis Tuesday. He had been ill for several months. All hope of his recovery had been abandoned because of his advanced age of eighty-eight years. Mr. Deering was born at South Paris, Me., on April 25, 1826, of a Puritan family, established in this country in 1634. In 1849 he married Abby Barbour, who died in 1856, leaving him one child, Charles Deering.

Get 75,000 Christmas Trees.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 13.—Seventy-five thousand Christmas trees arrived here in 50 freight cars and the balance of a shipment of 156,000 trees is expected. En route from Vermont is a 50-foot "municipal Christmas tree."

Motor Police Arrest 13,000.

New York, Dec. 13.—The motorcycle corps of the New York police department of 23 men has arrested more than 13,000 autoists in the last year. The total of fines imposed has been over \$117,000.

Woman Celebrates 104th Birthday.

Freeport, Ill., Dec. 13.—Mrs. Marie Simpson Chigman celebrated her one hundred and fourth birthday anniversary at her home in Cedarville, Ill. She is believed to be the oldest resident of Illinois.

SIXTOWNSFLOODED

BY WATERS OF BRAZOS AND CO-
RADO RIVERS—FOUR PERISH
—MANY WITHOUT HOMES.

Sufferers Are Marooned on Tops of
Box Cars—Rescuers Unable To
Reach Inundated District.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Galveston, Texas.—Six additional towns were inundated by the flood waters of the Brazos and Colorado rivers. Four persons were drowned. The cold, rainy weather continues and suffering among the marooned and refugees is intense.

One thousand families are homeless and destitute. Relief trains are being hindered because of the bad condition of the railroads. Angleton, Brazoria, Freeport, Quintana, Columbia and Anchor were the towns flooded. All are within 25 miles of the coast. The flood waters are expected to pass into the gulf.

At Anchor the water is 10 feet deep in the streets, and hundreds of persons are marooned on top of box cars. At Angleton the water is from 6 to 8 feet deep, and houses are floating away. At Columbia, Brazoria and Quintana the same conditions exist. No rescuing parties have been able to reach the new flooded district.

WRECKERS BLAMED FOR CRASH.

Cleveland, O.—In a statement following the wrecking of Lake Shore Passenger Train 16 at Wyckliffe President Alfred H. Smith, newly elected head of the New York Central Lines, who was a passenger on board the train, says that some one purposely wrecked the train. Bearing out President Smith's statement is the statement of Engineer Lamb, who said that the engine apparently struck some obstruction on the track and leaped into the air. "From my investigation I am of the opinion that the train was purposely wrecked," said Mr. Smith.

HELD UP BY BANDIT.

New Orleans, La.—Boarding the Sunset Express train of the Southern Pacific Railroad at Harahan, in the outskirts of New Orleans, an unmasked bandit entered the express car, fatally injured Wells-Fargo Express Messenger James Arnold by a blow on the head, held his assailant up at the point of a revolver, secured money packages of \$1,000 and \$50,000, swung off the train and disappeared.

TWO KILLED BY A FALL.

Crawfordsville, Ind.—Samuel Van Cleave, 22 years old and unmarried, was killed, and John Sidener, aged 28, married, was probably fatally injured when a fifty-five-foot pole, supporting a high tension wire on the Ben Hur traction line, broke, throwing the men to the ground.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Corn—Old corn: No. 2 white 77¢, No. 2 yellow 76½¢, No. 2 mixed 74½¢, No. 2 new corn: No. 3 white 71¢, No. 4 white 67¢, No. 3 yellow 68½¢, No. 4 yellow 67¢, No. 3 mixed 68¢, No. 4 mixed 66¢, No. 3 white ear 66¢, No. 4 white ear 65¢, No. 3 mixed ear 65¢, No. 4 mixed ear 64¢, No. 3 white 19.50, standard timothy 18.50, No. 2 timothy 14.50, No. 1 clover mixed 16.50, No. 2 clover mixed 15.50, No. 1 clover 14.75, No. 2 clover 12.75, No. 3 clover 12.75, No. 4 clover 12.75, No. 5 clover 12.75, No. 6 clover 12.75, No. 7 clover 12.75, No. 8 clover 12.75, No. 9 clover 12.75, No. 10 clover 12.75, No. 11 clover 12.75, No. 12 clover 12.75, No. 13 clover 12.75, No. 14 clover 12.75, No. 15 clover 12.75, No. 16 clover 12.75, No. 17 clover 12.75, No. 18 clover 12.75, No. 19 clover 12.75, No. 20 clover 12.75, No. 21 clover 12.75, No. 22 clover 12.75, No. 23 clover 12.75, No. 24 clover 12.75, No. 25 clover 12.75, No. 26 clover 12.75, No. 27 clover 12.75, No. 28 clover 12.75, No. 29 clover 12.75, No. 30 clover 12.75, No. 31 clover 12.75, No. 32 clover 12.75, No. 33 clover 12.75, No. 34 clover 12.75, No. 35 clover 12.75, No. 36 clover 12.75, No. 37 clover 12.75, No. 38 clover 12.75, No. 39 clover 12.75, No. 40 clover 12.75, No. 41 clover 12.75, No. 42 clover 12.75, No. 43 clover 12.75, No. 44 clover 12.75, No. 45 clover 12.75, No. 46 clover 12.75, No. 47 clover 12.75, No. 48 clover 12.75, No. 49 clover 12.75, No. 50 clover 12.75, No. 51 clover 12.75, No. 52 clover 12.75, No. 53 clover 12.75, No. 54 clover 12.75, No. 55 clover 12.75, No. 56 clover 12.75, No. 57 clover 12.75, No. 58 clover 12.75, No. 59 clover 12.75, No. 60 clover 12.75, No. 61 clover 12.75, No. 62 clover 12.75, No. 63 clover 12.75, No. 64 clover 12.75, No. 65 clover 12.75, No. 66 clover 12.75, No. 67 clover 12.75, No. 68 clover 12.75, No. 69 clover 12.75, No. 70 clover 12.75, No. 71 clover 12.75, No. 72 clover 12.75, No. 73 clover 12.75, No. 74 clover 12.75, No. 75 clover 12.75, No. 76 clover 12.75, No. 77 clover 12.75, No. 78 clover 12.75, No. 79 clover 12.75, No. 80 clover 12.75, No. 81 clover 12.75, No. 82 clover 12.75, No. 83 clover 12.75, No. 84 clover 12.75, No. 85 clover 12.75, No. 86 clover 12.75, No. 87 clover 12.75, No. 88 clover 12.75, No. 89 clover 12.75, No. 90 clover 12.75, No. 91 clover 12.75, No. 92 clover 12.75, No. 93 clover 12.75, No. 94 clover 12.75, No. 95 clover 12.75, No. 96 clover 12.75, No. 97 clover 12.75, No. 98 clover 12.75, No. 99 clover 12.75, No. 100 clover 12.75, No. 101 clover 12.75, No. 102 clover 12.75, No. 103 clover 12.75, No. 104 clover 12.75, No. 105 clover 12.75, No. 106 clover 12.75, No. 107 clover 12.75, No. 108 clover 12.75, No. 109 clover 12.75, No. 110 clover 12.75, No. 111 clover 12.75, No. 112 clover 12.75, No. 113 clover 12.75, No. 114 clover 12.75, No. 115 clover 12.75, No. 116 clover 12.75, No. 117 clover 12.75, No. 118 clover 12.75, No. 119 clover 12.75, No. 120 clover 12.75, No. 121 clover 12.75, No. 122 clover 12.75, No. 123 clover 12.75, No. 124 clover 12.75, No. 125 clover 12.75, No. 126 clover 12.75, No. 127 clover 12.75, No. 128 clover 12.75, No. 129 clover 12.75, No. 130 clover 12.75, No. 131 clover 12.75, No. 132 clover 12.75, No. 133 clover 12.75, No. 134 clover 12.75, No. 135 clover 12.75, No. 136 clover 12.75, No. 137 clover 12.75, No. 138 clover 12.75, No. 139 clover 12.75, No. 140 clover 12.75, No. 141 clover 12.75, No. 142 clover 12.75, No. 143 clover 12.75, No. 144 clover 12.75, No. 145 clover 12.75, No. 146 clover 12.75, No. 147 clover 12.75, No. 148 clover 12.75, No. 149 clover 12.75, No. 150 clover 12.75, No. 151 clover 12.75, No. 152 clover 12.75, No. 153 clover 12.75, No. 154 clover 12.75, No. 155 clover 12.75, No. 156 clover 12.75, No. 157 clover 12.75, No. 158 clover 12.75, No. 159 clover 12.75, No. 160 clover 12.75, No. 161 clover 12.75, No. 162 clover 12.75, No. 163 clover 12.75, No. 164 clover 12.75, No. 165 clover 12.75, No. 166 clover 12.75, No. 167 clover 12.75, No. 168 clover 12.75, No. 169 clover 12.75, No. 170 clover 12.75, No. 171 clover 12.75, No. 172 clover 12.75,

KY. GOOD ROADS ENGINEERING

WILL BE TAUGHT AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY JANUARY 5 TO 7 INCLUSIVE.

COURSE IN HIGHWAY BUILDING

Men of Highest Reputation Have Been Secured for Lectures to Engineering Classes—No Tuition Will Be Asked of Students.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Lexington, Ky.—State University will open a short course in highway engineering, January 5 to 17, 1914, for the benefit of people who are interested in the good roads problem of the state. No tuition will be required for this course and the expense outside of railroad fare should not be over \$10. It is hoped by the university officials that every county engineer will take advantage of this opportunity to improve his education, and thereby better the road conditions in his county. Men who expect to become county engineers or road builders should avail themselves of this opportunity to prepare for an examination before the state highway commissioner. Special instructions will be given to men expecting to take the county road engineer's examination.

The mornings will be devoted to lecture work, men of the highest reputation in their special line of work have been secured for these lectures and it will be worth the while of any one interested in highway engineering to attend these lectures.

Practical Work to be Done.

The afternoons will be devoted to practical field and office work such as the use of the transit, level, plotting profiles, laying grade lines, and making estimates of cost for various kinds of work.

The state of Kentucky has spent millions of dollars on her roads. If these roads had been constructed of material and by methods approved by experienced road builders, they would have been a source of pride and pleasure both to those who built them and to the commonwealth, instead of having brought censure on all who were connected with the work and added greater opposition to all good roads movements, the promoters of the course say.

It is with the view of equipping men with a better knowledge of road building that the university has decided to give this course.

FARM LANDS HIGH IN KENTUCKY.

Notable Increase in Central Kentucky Property Indicated by Recent Sales.

Mt. Sterling, Ky.—Farm lands in Central Kentucky are higher than ever known, with more selling and demand stronger than for years. Farms which two years ago sold for \$90 and \$100 per acre are now bringing from \$115 to \$150, and the demand is greater than the supply. W. Ed Sledd has sold his farm, lying on the Grassy pike, to Robert Howell. The farm contains sixty-one acres, with improvements, and sold for \$175 per acre. John W. Boardman has sold his farm, lying near Little Rock, containing 100 acres and improvements, to Thomas J. Fleming at \$100 per acre. A well-known real estate man was offered and refused \$150 for an eighty-acre tract and \$200 per acre for a tract containing ninety-seven acres. The demand is mostly coming from Eastern Kentucky people, who have sold coal and mineral holdings.

MAJOR DIXON RELIEVED.

Frankfort, Ky.—Maj. Wiley Dixon, of Henderson, inspector in the adjutant general's office, was relieved from the detail by order of Governor McCreary. Maj. Dixon, who is a candidate for clerk of the senate, asked to be relieved from the detail on January 6 in the event of his election. Col. J. Tandy Ellis, acting adjutant general, according to Maj. Dixon, presented the request to Governor McCreary, who said he was willing to grant it, but with the condition left out. When Col. Ellis presented the governor's answer to Maj. Dixon, the latter said he did not wish to be relieved unless he became clerk of the senate. At the same time, he announced his determination to seek the office and said asking to be relieved unconditionally would be equivalent to resigning, for which reason he refused to change the wording of his request. Col. Ellis then told him if he intended to run he ought to resign. Maj. Dixon declined to do this and was presented with an order signed by the governor relieving him from the detail effective at once.

FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

Frankfort, Ky.—A law regulating private employment bureaus is recommended by W. T. Buckingham, state immigration and labor clerk, in his report to Commissioner of Agriculture J. W. Newman. The latter said such a law should require such concerns to take out a state license, revocable if they do not conform to the law. He said some of the evils which creep into employment bureaus frequently make them feeders for the "white slave" traffic.

AGAIN EDITING GAZETTE

D. L. Hughes Secures Control of Leitchfield, Ky., Paper—Learned Trade in Office in 1892.

Leitchfield, Ky.—D. L. Hughes has again assumed the position of editor of the Leitchfield Gazette after having relinquished control of the Gazette for a period of one year. Mr. Hughes is a native of Illinois, but learned his trade in the Gazette office, starting in 1892, later becoming foreman, assistant manager and editor. He disposed of his interest in the Gazette in 1904 and one year later established



D. L. Hughes, of Leitchfield, Ky.

the Leitchfield Job Printing company and launched the Leitchfield Courier in 1908, which was discontinued after two years of uncertain existence. In 1911 the Leitchfield Job Printing company and Gazette were consolidated, D. L. Hughes holding the position of editor and manager until October, 1912. After a vacation of six months Mr. Hughes bought out the leading stockholders of the Gazette and leased the interests of others, taking the position as editor of the Gazette for the third time the first of November.

STRIKING TRIBUTE TO CONGRESSMAN'S WIFE.

All Business Places Closed During Funeral of Mrs. Cantrill at Georgetown.

Georgetown, Ky.—Friends from all over Central Kentucky gathered at the Christian church to pay the last tribute of respect to Mrs. J. Campbell Cantrill, wife of the seventh district congressman. The large church was crowded, the balcony being reserved for colored persons. Every business place in Georgetown was closed, the postoffice included. The latter was closed but once before in the history of the town, when President McKinley was buried. Even the street cars stopped running during the funeral. The floral designs were probably the handsomest ever seen at a funeral in Scott county, three of the most striking being sent from Washington, one from Mr. Cantrill's colleagues in the senate and house of representatives, another from the Congressional club, of which Mrs. Cantrill was a member, and another from Mrs. Henry D. Clayton, wife of the chairman of the judiciary committee, a lifelong friend of Mr. and Mrs. Cantrill.

BOARD OF TRADE

Is Organized at Louisville To Replace Leaf Tobacco Exchange.

Louisville, Ky.—Resulting from a movement launched last summer, the Louisville Leaf Tobacco Board of Trade was organized by tobacco men of Louisville and the state, to succeed the Louisville Leaf Tobacco Exchange. Dating from November of this year, the new concern will have a charter extending over a period of 99 years. The principal objects of the new company are to provide a new and modern method of marketing tobacco for growers out of the state and to regulate the manner and method of inspecting the tobacco shipped into Louisville to be sold. The company will also try to inaugurate reforms which will preserve Louisville's former reputation as the largest tobacco market in the world.

No public announcements have been made by the new organization, however, it is learned that W. G. Bridges, of the Pickett warehouse, has been chosen president and Helm Glover, secretary and treasurer.

CALL ON PRESIDENT WILSON.

Owensboro, Ky.—Kentucky champion boy corn grower, W. Arthur Cook, of Owensboro, and Kentucky's prize-winning girl in tomato-canning contests, Miss Bettie C. Davis, of Hobardsville, were guests of the department of agriculture. They arrived in Washington with Mrs. Helen Brown Wolcott, of Shelbyville, the agent of the department. The visiting boys and girls on Monday called at the White House and met President Wilson.

DEBATE ON FLOODS

RANSDELL AND NEWLANDS IN RADICAL DISAGREEMENT AS TO CONTROL METHODS.

CONGRESS IS ASKED TO ACT

Louisiana Man Favors Levees and is Supported by Head of Mississippi River Commission—Nevada Senator Urges Reservoirs.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—United States Senators Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana and Francis G. Newlands of Nevada, both Democrats, disagree radically as to the governmental methods to be employed to control the floods and to regulate and control the flow of navigable streams in the aid of interstate commerce. There were sharp discussions of the question involved at the tenth annual convention of the National Rivers and Harbors congress, which has just met in Washington.

The whole subject of Mississippi river improvement and the prevention of the floods which have devastated the Mississippi valley in recent years is involved in this matter of difference between two senators of the United States, both of whom apparently are trying to reach the same end by entirely different means. Congress has been asked to act and the debate on the subject, especially as it affects the Mississippi valley, will perhaps be sharper in the senate than it was at the meeting of the delegates of the waterways congress.

Col. C. McD. Townsend of the United States engineer corps is the chairman of the Mississippi river commission. Apparently he is opposed utterly to Mr. Newlands' plan, which would provide for flood prevention and protection by means of huge reservoirs for water storage purposes and the protection of water sheds from denudation and erosion. Colonel Townsend seemingly, therefore, is opposed to plans which have received the endorsement of the conservationists who would have reforestation and forest fire protection go hand in hand with the work of flood prevention.

Colonel Townsend's Views.

In writing on the subject, particularly as it relates to the Mississippi river, Colonel Townsend says:

"While of the opinion that levees afford the only practicable method of controlling the floods of the Mississippi river, I desire to state that I am strongly in favor of both reforestation and reservoir construction, but limited to the purposes for which they are adapted. Just as I am in favor of re-enforced concrete for small bridges, though not considering it applicable to one spanning the lower Mississippi river."

In the opinion of this engineer officer, the control of the lower Mississippi by reservoirs is impracticable, if not impossible, although he says there are numerous smaller streams where reservoirs can be used with excellent results. He adds:

"The systematic conservation and regulation by the Federal government of the river from its source to its mouth sounds most attractive, suggesting the scientific solution of every problem of river hydraulics, but instead I greatly fear that it is the voice of the siren luring the people to an open pork barrel for every stream in the United States."

Ransdell is for Levees.

It is probable that Senator Ransdell represents the view of the people of the lower Mississippi section and in part the views of people of other sections. His belief is that the matter must be kept in the main stream during the flood times and that it can be kept there if the proper levees are built.

The Newlands scheme is set forth in a bill in congress upon which the voluminous report has been prepared and published. The Newlands measure is called a bill "To create a board of river regulation and to provide a fund for the regulation and control of the flow of navigable river in the aid of interstate commerce, and as a means to that end to provide for flood prevention and protection and for the beneficial use of flood waters and for water storage and for the protection of water sheds from denudation and erosion and from forest fires and for the co-operation of government services and bureaus with each other and with states, municipalities and other local agencies."

This is a broad bill. Its opponents think that the plan involved would require too much time and "too many hands at work," and that results can be reached more quickly and more cheaply by what they call more direct methods. The Newlands bill provides for a government appropriation of \$50,000 each year for ten years, making a total of \$500,000,000.

It is said that the priced price lists of what holiday dinners were to cost this dinner were responsible directly for the proposal to have another government inquiry into the high cost of living. The attorney general already is looking into the high cost matters along various lines of supposed least resistance, and before the winter is ended it is probable that a committee of congress or an authorized commission will attempt to find out why prices are flying so high. A legislative attempt probably will be made to bring the prices down tumbling.

It was Senator Smoot, Republican, of Utah, who first took hold of the holiday chance to take a rap at the claim of the Democrats that the tariff and some other things would help out the purse of the purchaser. The Utah man probably thinks as the Democrats do, that the tariff law has not yet had a chance to prove anything in a price way, because it has been in operation such a comparatively short time, but a political opportunity ought not to be lost even if it comes in connection with a holiday supposed to be devoted to prayer and praise. At any rate, the Republicans of course, do not think that there is much occasion for thanksgiving in days of Democratic supremacy.

Place for Mixing Feed.

A good, tight, clean barn floor is a good place to mix the grain intended for the cows, emptying first the light, bulky feeds, such as corn and cob meal or distillers' grains, spreading these out five or six inches thick, pouring on the next lightest, etc. Then begin at one edge, shovel the feed back into a pile a couple of feet to the right or left. Under ordinary conditions, twice turning over and the final shoveling into the bin will afford a uniform mixing.

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Blames Cold Storage.

Representative McKellar of Tennessee, who is a Democrat, is one of the leading proponents of the cause of the investigation into the high price matters generally. The Tennesseean apparently thinks that the cold storage houses are responsible in large part for the advanced cost of many food products. Mr. McKellar's thought is in no wise new. The cold storage question has been discussed in congress and out of it time after time. It is believed, apparently, by all of those who suspect the cold storage plants of boosting the price of things, that the ultimate cost is an almost forbiddingly high one because so much money has been put out in intermediate transactions. This question will be gone into specifically by the Democratic board of inquiry, if it gets authorization to go to work.

Congressmen, and others, too, for that matter, have been told that men go through the country districts in the spring buying up eggs for say 14 cents a dozen; that these eggs are then turned over to a dealer for say 16 cents, who turns them over to another dealer, a storage man, on a small scale, for an advanced price, and he finally turns them over to the big concerns which can afford to hold them for seven or eight months, and sell them for three or four times their original cost.

Of course the Democratic inquiry will concern itself with other things than eggs. Butter, beef, vegetables and fruit are higher today than ever they have been and the housewife does not find it necessary to read such a government report as that published recently to prove that providing breakfast, luncheon and dinner for the family is a costly operation. Today they are selling three fairly good apples in Washington for 25 cents. This was the price of a peck of apples not many years ago. "Other things in proportion," as the man said who was sitting down to breakfast alone, ordered a two pound steak.

The desire to rest is just as strong with the president as it is with any member of congress. Mr. Wilson wants to get away from Washington, and so does every man on the big hill, from the speaker down to the smallest page boy in either house. Vice-President Marshall has had a vacation and a good many of the representatives have taken theirs "without leave." The president, however, has had to curb his longings, for he learned through many years as a pupil and as a teacher how to stay in after hours.

New Year's Reception Cancelled.

The New Year's reception, the only great wholly public reception of the year at the White House, has been done away with by executive order, or what is equivalent to such an order. The President is tired out and he is going south to spend a part of the holiday season if congress takes a recess. The cancelling of this White House reception led to a good deal of comment, but there is nothing definite to prove that a reception may not be held next year. Many presidents wanted to do away with these receptions, but none of them has felt that he was justified in cutting out the function on the one day of the year when all people without special invitations could come in to shake the hand of the chief executive and to catch a glimpse of the glories of the interior of the great house.

At one time the president thought of going to Panama during the Christmas holidays, but this plan has been given over because the Panama trip, if he wanted to see the canal in all its parts, would probably consume three weeks and to take so much time would keep him away from Washington during at least a week of the deliberations of the lawmakers.

Some of the Democrats in congress are rancorous enough to say that if Mr. Wilson had not been at the outset in such a schoolmaster mood about getting the currency bill passed the measure would have gone through long ago.

Avoid Colds.

Look out that the young stock does not crowd in the roosting coops, or hen houses and overhear. If they crowd together and get too warm during the night they catch cold as soon as they are let out in the morning and their strength is reduced by the heating.

Profit in Sheep.

There is just as much profit, if not more, in raising sheep as in breeding cattle or swine.

MOST ELABORATE ARE THE COIFFURES FOR THE EVENING

If devotees of fashion follow the lead of costumers and the big department stores, they will wear such gorgeous and conspicuous head-dresses as we have never seen. It seems, since lovely woman may no longer wear a hat at the theater, she will take to coiffure ornaments quite as picturesque and more unusual than anything the milliners have ventured to make in the last century. The most gorgeous gold and silver laces, jeweled bands, sweeping feathers and exquisite flowers are brought into requisition to make these headpieces beautiful.

The opera season will reveal whether the more ambitious and imposing of these brilliant ornaments have ap-



pealed to the American great lady or not. But even if she rejects them they will have an influence upon the modes of the winter in coiffure ornament.

East India seems to have inspired many of the elaborate and novel head-dresses which are being displayed in anticipation of the opera season. But no matter what their source, the new head-dresses are dazzling. Many of them are so large they might be classed as crownless hats. It is not likely that these extremes of size and gorgeousness will be generally worn even among the ultra fashionable. What will come into favor,

more likely, are designs, modest in size and not too intricate, like the sample shown in the picture.

The broad band is made of gold braid in a lattice work pattern, studded with rhinestones at the intersections of the braid. Similar pieces are made of pearl beads and any other mock jewel that suits the wearer.

Ornaments, feathers and flowers, often add further embellishment to coiffure decorations of this character.

Such elaboration in ornaments presupposes more elaborate coiffures also. There is no limit to latitude in styles at present. What will happen as a result of this exploitation of extreme ideas, will be a general use of decorations for the head, other than hats, for evening wear.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Elderly Lady's Wrap.

Supplementing the really warm wrap which the elderly lady leaves in her limousine when entering the opera house or a theater, is a transparent affair said to be for the purpose of warding off vagrant draughts from her shoulders, but actually designed to conceal her figure. This wrap, in gold or silver-striped black or white gauze, in plain malines or in chiffon, is unlined, and easily made, for it is simply a three-yard length of the very wide material now in general use. At each end it is gathered into wristbands concealed by frillings and about the center of the back, all of the fullness is gathered into the edges of a four-inch diameter circle of the same material. When worn, the gauze, malines or chiffon falls in soft folds about the bust and hips and vails, while it does not actually hide the bare shoulders and arms.

Newest Mantles.

An essential point of the evening mantle, and one which the daytime coat shares, is the wrap effect which brings with it plenty of possibilities for the use of rare and lovely clasps and ornaments.

The three-quarter length is advised on account of its lightness of weight and because it does not tend to crush a very fragile frock nor to hide it unduly.

One made for a bride whose proclivities are artistic was carried out in the most splendid dull deep orange brocade upon dark garnet velvet and trimmed with black fox flecked with white in great tufts, uncommon and remarkably handsome in appearance.

Suspenders With Skirts.

An interesting novelty is the suspender made similar to men's suspenders. Those of black velvet, finished with gorgeous buckles, are particularly striking. These suspenders are dressy rather than tailored in effect, and are especially appropriate to wear with the new black separate skirts and fancy lace blouses.

Latest Fur-Trimmed Millinery



TWO attractive but not unusual hats are pictured here, in which millinery furs are used. Neither of the shapes are innovations in size or style, but both are graceful and becoming.

In the hat with brim covered with moleskin it is noticeable that the fur is fitted to it, but on the upper brim the brim-covering becomes a sort of soft sash about the base of the crown. This is a novel and interesting management of this exquisitely soft fur.

The crown of velvet matches the fur in color, and is laid in rather deep pleats, giving a more ample fullness than appear in most crowns. The velvet is supported by an interlining of crinoline.

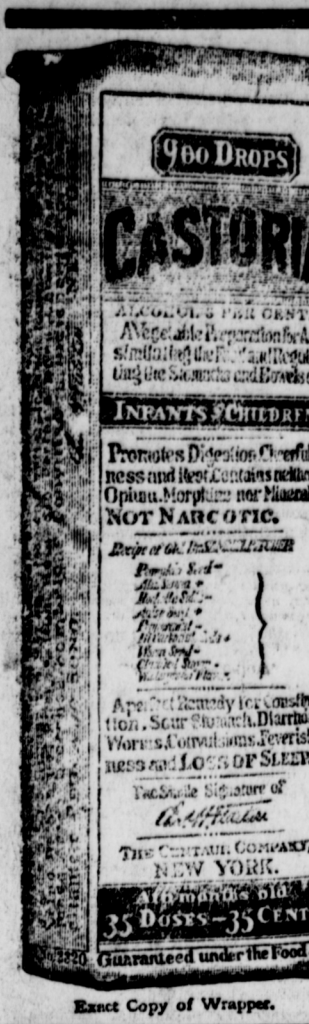
The fancy ostrich "stick-up" at the side is white. Many hats in this color are adorned with similar fancy feathers in the orange and tango shades, combined with paprika, and the color combination is splendid. Nearly all colors harmonize with mole color, so that the fancy feather may be chosen

to suit the preference of the wearer. That shown in the picture is typical of the season. These stick-ups look fragile, and are strong. The ribs of natural feathers are used for stems, surmounted with their native flues or others.

A band of white fur and an ostrich plume in white trim the graceful black velvet hat which appears in the other picture. The crown is small and soft in this model—merely a lined puff of velvet. A broad French plume, with quill end thrust through the brim, is quite modest as to height, compared with extremes which have become popular.

Worn with this brilliant hat is a neckpiece of marabout and ostrich, showing strips in white, white and black and all black, making a wide scarf that is very dressy and very comfortable. Although the down of marabout looks so airy, it seems almost to generate warmth and looks as cozy as it feels.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.



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WITH HEAD TO THE NORTH

Reasons Why That Position in Sleeping May Be Beneficial, Especially to Those in Poor Health.

In answering a subscriber's question as to why one should sleep with one's head to the north, Dr. Robert T. Morris in St. Nicholas says: "Electric currents run north and south, through the earth. An object is said to be in a state of better electric rest to its long axis is in line with the earth's electric currents. It is my impression that the custom of sleeping with the head to the north was adopted before anything was known about these currents. If that is the case, I take it to mean that certain persons are so readily affected by these influences that they find themselves disturbed if they try to sleep with the short axis of the body in line with them.

"I have purposely made the experiment and have asked friends to make it when we were in camp. None of us noted any connection between our sleep and our position in regard to points of the compass. We were strong and well, however. It might be quite different with invalids.


"The volume of these terrestrial currents is not commonly appreciated. Drive any iron rod into the ground at right angles to the plane of the earth's surface and it at once becomes a magnet."

The ONLOOKER

HENRY HOWLAND

Wait and See





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Of the GREATEST BARGAINS ever offered to the people of Magoffin county will begin on

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1914,

and end on Saturday, January 17, 1914, at the Frank Blair store house, recently purchased of Fred Prater, in Salyersville, Ky.

We figure on opening up a permanent store here, and we are putting on this Special Sale to see if the people will endorse the idea by patronizing our Bargain Counter during the Sale.

We are going to offer for sale both new and pawnbrokers' clothing and shoes for men, women and children.

These goods were picked up at forced sales in the largest and cheapest markets. We will offer during this sale a large amount of brand-new merchandise, among which we especially call attention to about 200 pairs of good winter weight shoes for men and women and children—nice and new—and at about one-half of regular prices. We also have new suits and odd trousers; also new raincoats for men and women.

Our pawnbroker's goods consist of men's overcoats, suits, odd dress coats and odd trousers; women's long coats, coat suits and odd skirts. These pawnbroker's goods are clean and serviceable, and will be offered very cheaply.

We will offer a nice lot of bargains, and you will do well by being here early and getting first selections.

Remember that this Special Sale lasts only one week—from Monday, January 12, to Saturday, January 17.

It costs you nothing to look!

EUGENE HIGGINS & CO.

GETTING OUT INTO NATURE.

Pathetically Brief Time in Which Man Should Prepare for Life Hereafter.

It is not all loss to be driven back to the soil, remarks the Universalist Leader. It is not all gain to be even an Adam in New England. The burden of respectability is great. Family traits and traditions are sometimes stifling to originality. Some people are little more than copy plates of their forebears. There is some comfort in venturing forth upon the friendly road for a journey with nature in a colored shirt without fearing the rebuke or frown of some eminently straitlaced critic of our vulgar ways. There is something humorous in the remembrance of the friend who is always genial in the club, but never sees us when in blue jeans we are sweeping the gutter or digging in the garden. There is a pathetic side to the existence of those who do not think they are really alive unless collar and cuffs are properly adjusted. Naked we come into the world. Naked we will go out of it. During the little time that we linger between these two doorways to the infinite perhaps we shall be wise to cultivate a little more of the robustness which will enable us to live in that great out of doors which is certain to be our eternal abiding place.

I'm going to journey far away,
Some day;
I'm going to seek a fairer clime,
Some time;
I'm going to do some splendid thing
To cause
The world to get to noticing
And pause,
No longer disinclined to see,
But very glad to tender me
Applause.

Some day I'll cause world-wide surprise—
I'll rise
To proudly claim success as mine
And shine;
Some day I'll take my place among
The few;
Some day my praises shall be sung
To you;
I'll do the great thing—wait and see—
When there is naught else left for me
To do.

Punishment.

"Poor Mr. Diggeloham! Isn't it a shame that he has been so foolish! I can't understand why a man should go wrong as he has. It seems to me that he ought to have known he would get found out. What do you suppose he did with all the money?"

"Lost it speculating, I suppose."

"I'm awfully glad they are not going to send him to jail. It would kill his poor wife. She seems to be awfully crushed."

"Well, I am inclined to believe they are making a mistake in letting him off so easily. That's the sort of thing that causes people to ignore our laws. When one man is let off others think they may go wrong and also get their friends to interfere."

"Still, he is to be turned out of church, you know. That will be punishment enough, I should think."

"Great heavens! you don't call being turned out of church punishment, do you?"

O, Noble Judge.

SHE.

The world again seems fair;
My heart once more is light;
Around me everywhere
All I behold is bright;
I feel superbly rich;
The alms which
In future shall be mine
Will be enough to take
Away the foolish ache;
The Judge was just divine!

HE.

I'm free again! I'm free!
The world again seems bright;
The old world seems to be
My heart once more is light;
The alms which
I shall have to pay her—why
Is small beside the price
I had to pay before
She turned me from the door;
O, but the Judge was nice!

Why She was Worried.

"But, mother, why do you object to my being pleasant to the young men? You can't hope to keep me with you always, you know. One of them will take me away from you some day."

"Take you away from me? Well, if that happens I shall not complain. It is the certainty that none of the young men who have been coming here so far would take you away that has worried both your father and me."

His Winning Way.

"It seems queer that she ever took a fancy to him. He isn't at all the kind of man one would expect her to admire."

"I know; but he always had a way of noticing it when she happened to have on a new hat or a gown that had just come from the dressmaker's."

Hard for Mother.

"I suppose you often find it rather trying to have six marriageable daughters on your hands?"

"Oh, I don't mind it so much myself, but my wife has a pretty hard time of it, seeing that she can't possibly watch at more than one keyhole at a time."

Why?

"Do you believe the truth should be spoken at all times?"

"No. When your wife comes home with a new hat and wants to know whether you think it is becoming why tell her that it isn't, even if it makes her look like a fright!"

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Louisiana, Missouri

LATEST KITCHEN.

The sanitary and most satisfactory kitchen has glazed tile walls and the ceiling is sheathed with pressed sheet iron painted white. The range has hoods over it to carry off the odors and heat and to make the room cool and comfortable. The floor is of cork tile or of cement, with strips of matting laid upon it—these can be easily taken up. A drain in the center carries off the water from the floor after washing.

FIG IN A "POKE."

Poke is an older form of the word pouch or bag. The Celtic word was "poc" or "poca," whence also is our word pocket. We have just been informed that "the word has come once more to the surface in the speech of Alaskan prospectors, where pokes is commonly used in designation of the buckskin pouch in which their findings of gold are carried."

FULLY EXPLAINED.

Mrs. Bacon—What's the matter with Tommie's face and hands? They are badly swollen.

Mrs. Egbert—You see, they offered a prize at his school for the boy who would bring in the greatest number of dead wasps and Tommie won.

ENERGETIC PROGRESS.

"I shrink from studying this question. How can I ever come to a conclusion?"

"Go to it!"

ITS MERIT.

"There is one thing which is really magical about a cellarette."

"So many men use it when they are out of spirits."

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A Great Deed

A gift of \$350,000 to Transylvania University as its appropriation of fund of \$6,000,000 is announced in a plan proposed to the Christian church work by Mr. Robert A. Long, of Kansas City, who will give the first million on condition that the remainder is raised by January 1, 1917. Mr. Long, who is a millionaire lumber dealer and philanthropist, is a native of Shelby county, where two of his sisters still reside, and he has for a number of years given large sums to various funds of the Christian church. He is well known in Lexington. A year ago Mr. Long contributed \$30,000 to the endowment fund of Transylvania, and has made numerous large gifts to other churches and schools. Lexington Leader.

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